## IRWIN'S MEN FALL AGAIN.

ONCE MORE THE PHILADELPHIAS OUTPLAYTHE LOCAL LEAGUETEAM.

Brooklyn and Washington Play a Tie-Lincinanti Benten by Pittsburgh, While Both Baltimore and Cleveland Win and Gain on the Leaders Other Games. Once again the New Yorks were troupoed by the Philadelphias yesterday. The Brooklyns and Washingtons were tied at the end of the minth inning, and could play no longer because of rain. The Cincinnatis were beaten by the Pittaburghs, and took quite a tumble in percentage, as the Baltimores heat the Bostons and Cleveland outplayed St. Louis. Ewing's men now lead the champions by only eighteen

men. The results: Philadelphia, 11; New York, 9. Brooklyn, 4; Washington, 4.
Baltimore, 10; Boston, 5.
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, d.
Pittsburgh, 8; Cinciunati, 4.

points, and are thirty-eight ahead of Tebeau's

THE RECORD. 

PHILADELPHIA, 11; NEW YORK, 0.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- Philadelphia beat New York again to-day in a well-played game by superior all-around work. The batting of the Philadelphias was terrific, eight of their twelve hits being two and three baggers and a nome run. Sullivan was taken out of the box in the eighth, and Clarke pitched the game out. Davis essayed to play left field for New York, but owing to a sore arm and leg he made but a poor effort at it, and in the eighth Ulrich teck his place. Attendance, 2,300. The score:

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BROOKLYN, 4: WARRINGTON, 4

Yesterday's game at Eastern Park did not begin until 4:50 o'clock. While the teams were assing the ball around dark threatening clouds began to hover over the grounds and the rain came down in torrents. In twenty minutes the sun again made its appearance, and after several bags of sawdust had been sprinkled on the soggy diamond Umpire Hurst cailed the players on the field. As it was the last appearance of the Washington players, President Brynes thought it advisable to play in preference to playing two games in one day at Washington. The game, however, resulted in a tie, darkness preventing forther play at the end of the ninth inning, and a double bill will be the attraction when the Brooklyns again play in Washington. While both teams played without an error the Benators deserved to wan, as they outbatted the Brooklyns. However, the Washingtons were fortunate in bringing base runners across the plate after two mus had been retired. Anderson saved the home players from defeat in the ninth inning, when after misjudging McGuire's long drive, he pulled down the ball with one hand. Jones made another sensational play when he caught Brown's fly near the rightfield fence. McGuire sent a hot bounder toward third base in the second inning which almost took Shindle from his feet. Billy, however, recovered in time to retire the batter.

Earned runs—Washington, 8; Brooklyn, 1. Two-base hits—Demont, MoJames, 1, Lush, Daly. Stolen base—Brown. Sacrifice hits—Anderson, Cartwright. Struck out—By McJames, 3; by Abbey, 2. Mrst base on balls—Off McJames, 6; off Abbey, 5. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Brooklyn, 7. Umpire—Burst. Time—Two hours. Attendance—1,600.

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RALIMORE, 10; Boston, 5.

Boston, July 30.—Boston appeared to have a winning lead up to the eighth funing when Stivetts weakened. In the eighth Paltimore tied and in the ninth pounded out five runs on these singles, two bases on ball and may weak year effective after the fifth inning. Attendance, 9,150. The score:

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CLEVELAND, 4; ST. LOUIS, 8.

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CIRCURATY, July 80.—Pittaburgh outplayed Cinctanati at all points this afternoon and won an easy game. The Beds could not bar Hawier, while Pittaburgh hit Foreman as will. Smith was hit by a pitched ball in the first inning and gave way to Gray, whose errors were responsible for two of Pittaburgh's runs. Attendance, 8,000. The score:

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barre. S. Batteries-Dun and Sugden: Kuckey and Wente. At Syrsense-Rain.

New England League. At Pawtucket.—Pawtucket, N: Brockton, 7. At Pail River—Fail River, 11: New Budford, L. At Bangov—Hangov, 20: Portland, 3. At Augusta—Lawiston, 4: Augusta, 3.

Other Games AT REWPORT.

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AT NORWICE. Norwich 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-12 Cuban X Glapts 4 0 3 5 2 0 3 1-16 Batteries - McBride and Munyan; Selden, Banks, and B. Jackson. AT LIBERTY. 

. Batteries - C. Wheeler and L. Wheeler; Miran and Jackittech. Haseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

New York vs. Brooklyn, at the Polo grounds. Washington vs. Battimore, at Washington. Rottun vs. Philadelbha, at Boston. St. Louis vs. Cleveland, at St. Louis. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgi, at Uncinnati. EASTERN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

Baseball Notes. Con Dailey said yesterday that he will play no Tim Keefe may be appointed an Eastern League Jack Chapman says he is destrous of purchasing a

The Brooklyns and Orange A. C. will play at Orange Dval on next Tuesday.

Owing to the failure of the management of the base ball team of the Newton A. C. of Newton, Mrss., to get together a team for to-morrow, the Orange A. C. team will play the strong Asylum team of Middle-town.

Quicksteps of Wilmington.

The proposed deal between the New York and Washington clubs, as was announced in The Sux yesterday, has fallen through. Another attempt was made yesterday morning by President Freedman to transfer Joyce and Selbach to the local club, but the offer made to Manager Schmeis would not be accepted. "While the New York Club is anxlous to strengthen its team," said Mr. Schmeis. "I am just as eager to make the Washington team a winning one. Mr. Freedman wanted the best of the deal, and as I was in the same boat there is little likelihood of any deal beling consummated."

TRAP SHOOTING.

Four Men Tie with Straight Kills for the

LONG BRANCH, July 30.-The Elkwood Park Handicap this afternoon resulted in a tie be-tween "Max Bheinau," Yale Dolan, George Cubberley, and Godshalk, who each grassed fifteen birds without missing. Daly surprised the talent by dropping out on the eighth round. Ivins and Ballard retired in the eleventh, the former having killed 9 and the latter 8. Count shot well after settling down, but he missed two of his first five birds and failed to get on terms with the leaders afterward. He, however, won a number of private bets, and his winnings aggregated more than if he had di-vided first money. The four high men, God-shalk, Cubberley, Dolan, and "Max Bheinan," divided the purse, \$150. Summary:

NEWSURDI, July 89.—The West Newburgh Gun Club had a team shoot with men from the Peekskill and Mariborough clubs at the grounds of the home organ-ization to day. The targets were clay birds. Out of a possible 100 Newburgh scored 56, Peekskill 79, and Mariborough, 77.

OARVILLE, Ont., July 30 .- The final test race between the yachts Canada and Zelma took course dead to leeward, with a porthwest wind.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 30.—Bob Thompson, and Tom Carter, golored pugilists of some note. engaged in a glove contest before the Sait Lake A. C. on Tuesday night. In the tweifth round ring with a straight arm punch, and followed it ring with a straight arm punch, and followed it with another which brought Carter down, his head striking the floor with a resounding whack. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and found to be suffering from concussion of the brain. Carter remained in a comstose condition until yesterday, when he died. Thompson has been arrested on a charge of murder and engaging in a prize fight. The managers of the club, the seconds, the time-keepers, and ring officials have also been arrested, charged with aiding and abetting a prize fight.

Carter was a native of Keutucky, 33 years old, and for some years resided in Colorado. He had made quite a reputation as a fighter in the light-weight class.

ward.

Word was received at the Folice Gazette office yesterday that Tom Sharkey is due to arrive in this city on Aug. 18.

It is more than likely that Dick Burge will return to this country next fail and try and secure another contest with Kid Lavigue.

Solly Smith said yesterday that if any of the ambittons 118 to 142 pounders who are so anxious to meet him will post a forfeit he will notice them.

Will go abroad to get the dight it rang preters it. Charley McKeever of Philadelphia things that he would have a good chance of winning against any light weight and says that he is reasy to light any of the 185 pointers. McKeever further says however, that he will not enter the ring again units fall. fall.

Pick O'Brieu is greatly disappointed over his inability to fight Bill Quinu, ofnerwise known as "scale) fill." The pair were to have forget at Concy Island, but owing to interference the match the first come off. O'brien says he will take on low Walcott on with fave at one write again in

INTERNATIONAL CRESS.

Results in the Teath Round of the Tourns ment at Nuremberg. NUREMBERO, July 30.—The tenth round of the international chess masters' tournament was played in this city to-day. Before giving the reports of to-day's play your corresponden has to say that in revising the scores of the players two errors were made in the transmission of the ninety reports of the games played in the first ten rounds here. The errors were: In the seventh round, when Pilisbury won from Marco and did not draw, as previously reported. and in the eighth round Lasker was reported as trying to win the drawn game and losing to Techigorin, whereas it was Tschigorin who lost.

To-day Maroczy beat Winawer in a Sicilian Defence after fifty-five moves.

Marco and Showalter divided honors in a Vienna Game after forty-six moves. Schlechter disposed of Telenmann in a Counter Centre Gambit after thirty-one moves. Lasker downed Blackburne in a Ruy Lopez

after seventy moves.

Schiffers and Charousek drew a Ruy Lopez Schiffers and Charousek drew a kuy Lopez after forty-four moves.
Pilisbury had Tachigorin beaten in the opening of a Queen's Gambit Declined, the Russian resigning after forty-nine moves.
Veteran Steinitz went down before Albin in a Ruy Lopez after fitty-one moves.
Porges and Tarrasch divided honors in a Counter Centre Gambit after thirty-nine moves.
Janowski beat Walbrodt in a Ruy Lopez after fitty-six moves.
Schallopp a bye.

Pollowing is the score of all the contestants up to date: Players. Albin. Blackburns.

Here follows another selection of games for the first round of this tournament: FIRST ROUND-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

PIRST ROUND-RUY LOPEZ

FIRST ROUND-KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

FIRST ROUND-ZUKERTORT OPENING. 1 KE-KB3 P-Q4
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3 B-K19
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6 KE-KB3
6 Q KE-Q
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8 Q KE-Q
8 Px P
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24 R-K5
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7 Px R
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10 P \*Of course, if Q z Q, B-Kt and white loses his queen

Lincolner the Manhattan Player, Wing the

ROCHESTER, July 30 .- Play in the several tournaments of the New York State Chess Association has been pushed rapidly along and tonight decisions were reached in the cup contest, as we'll as in the first and third classes of the general tournament. S. Lipschutz secured first place in the former without suffering a single defeat, and the custody of the trophy will go to the Manhattan Chess Club of New York for the

the Manhattan Chess Glub of New York for the current year.

S. W. Bampton and W. P. Shipley of Philadelphia respectively took first and second prizes in class 1 of the general tourney, wrile J. M. Hanham of New York secured the third. These prizes are \$30, \$15, and \$10. In the third class the two prizes, \$15 and \$8, went to H. F. Boehm of Buffalo and H. D. Wright of Glovers-wills respectively.

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Only six rounds have been completed in the second class. The remaining rounds will be played off to-morrow.

Fresident Rogers of the association was the recipient of a handsome solid silver loving cup, presented on behalf of the association by Gen. Congdon of Syracuse.

Appended are the results of the day's play:

CUP TOURNAMENT.

Fourth Round-Tatum beat Congdon, Lipschutz
bew with Deimar ew with Deimar Fifth Hound-Lipschutz beat Congdon; Delmar beat Tatum. Sixth Bound-Lipschutz beat Tatum; Delmar beat

GENERAL TOURNAMENT.

First Class-Fifth round: Wilcox beat Stuart, Hanham beat Schieffield, Scripture drew Maguire, Shipley drew Hampion. Sixth round: Hanham beat Scripture, Hampion. Sixth round: Hanham beat Scripture, Hampion beat Wilcox, Schieffielen beat Stuart, Maguire drew Shipley, Shipley beat Scripture in adjourned game from second round. Seventh round: Hanham beat Maguire, Shipley beat Wilcox, Stuars beat Stripture, Schieffielen beat Hampion. Second Class-Fifth round: Searle beat Place, Schieffielen beat Hampion. Second Class-Fifth round. Searle beat Dixon circles and Waller as the Stripture, Schieffielen beat Markin, Dixon beat Watkeyes, Werks beat Orvis, Chency and Waller as Journed, Felson beat Orvis, and Watkeyes beat Weeks in adjourned games from thorit round: Weeks drew Hook, and Felson beat Chency in adjourned games from tourth round: Baker beat P. Scripture, Wright beat Colver, Bookim beat Shear.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY,

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E. S. Maguire, Philadelphia, first; J. C. Tstam.

irroklyn, second. The scores of the several tournaments which

THIRD CLASS. 

The Warlow A.C. football team will open the sea on on sept. 26 with the U.S. Engineers at Willett's Yout. The Warlows have some into sective practice, milespect to have an extra strong team in the first her will play all teams averaging ten to 160 pounds, address Charles & Coffic, Wattestone, L. 1. address Charles C. Colle. Whitestone, i. I.
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Neil and i. S. Schaeffer, to arrange a billiard tournament for colored players. It will probably take place
most fail in tale city. It is proposed to tave fine affora continuous one for three mights, 300 points each
into, making a total of 900 points. Each player will
be required to pay \$25 as an entrance fee, and the
winner, besides receiving a trophy valued at \$250,
will get 60 per cent, of the gate receipts.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. one is free to use this suggestion, as he has no intention of applying for a patent."

A RIDER WHO WILL TRY TO RIDE A MILE IN A MINUTE. loard Track to Be Laid Between the

Ralls of a Steam Railroad, and a Leco-motive for a Pacemaker Routes for Cyclers to Take-Wheeler on Racing Abroad Charles M. Murphy, the Brooklyn racing

nan, conceived the idea of riding a mile in one minute, with a steam engine as a pacemaker, last year. Murphy planned to make a trial last spring on a specially constructed track, but he abandoned the scheme, owing to his departure for Europe. Another rider, E. E. Anderson, a professional, living at St. Louis, is convinced that he can ride a mile behind a steam engine, and intends to make the trial ten miles outside of St. Louis on Aug. 9. It is proposed to build a board track between the rails for a distance of two miles. A locomotive, with one car attached, will do the pacemaking. The rear of the car will be boarded up to within half an inch of the rails with a flange projecting out on either side, so as to shield the rider from all air resistance and provide almost a perfect vacuum for him to ride in. The board track will be painted black, with a white line down the cen-tre for the guidance of the rider. Anderson intends to ride a blcycle of special build geared to 110 inches. In speaking of the trial he says:

"Many persons think I am going to break my neck or fall to make my proposed ride of a mile in a minute. Well, I have come to the conclusion that I will do neither one nor the other. The more I think about it and the closer the time of the trial approaches, the more confident I feel that I will succeed. I have studied the thing for two years and feel confident that I will make the trip successfully. I have no fear whatever of bodily injury. Last year I rode a mile behind a 'quad' in 1 minute 51 seconds, and to speak truly it did not inconvenience me a bit more than if I rode it in 2 minutes 15 seconds."

Ferry and the sindson County Boulevard, and if possible in what condition the roads are at present and greatly oblige A CONSTANT READER?

Leave Central Park at 110th street and Seventh avenue and ride to to 110th street; turn to the left to St. Nicholass avenue; turn to the left to St. Nicholass avenue; turn to the right to Tenth avenue; cross the cable track to Kingsbridge road to 181st street; turn to the right and cross Washington Bridge; turn to the right and cross Washington Bridge; turn to the left to Featherbed iame, to Macomb's Dam road; turn to the left to Fordham's Landing road; about 200 yards to the fork turn to the left and so direct to Kingsbridge; turn to the left and so direct to Kingsbridge; turn to the left, cross track, and go direct to Yonkers; keep on the turnpike to tilen wood, and when two and a half miles to fork turn to the left one mile to Hastings; turn to the left and go to Dobb's Ferry; one-half mile out turn to the right, and in about one-quarter of a mile turn to the left and go direct to Irvington and then to Tarrytown; leaving Tarrytown turn to the left to the ferry and cross to Nyack; go out main street to Nyack turnpike to Clarkswille and through to Nanuette; turn to the right, take first bridge, turn to the left at the next corner, and then go via Spring Valley. Muncey, and Talman's to Suffern; down grade via Ramajo and Sloataburg to Southfield; through Ramapo Valley and via Greenwood to Turners; then go direct via Monroe, Oxford, Greycourt, to Chester; leaving Chester, ride direct to Goshen and follow Frie Railroad through fine scenery to Middletown, and through fine scenery to Middletown, and through to Ottaville; cross mountain, which is steep, but smooth; at the foot of the mountain cross the valley and turn to the left into Cuddebackwille, and ride direct down valley to Fort Jervis.

backville, and ride direct down valies to Port Jervis.
From this point the country roads into Huguenot and on to Wurtsboro, Burlingbam, and Summerville are good and poor at different points. The country is sort of wild, but some excellent stretches of hard road will be found. Leaving Summerville continue direct to Philipsport and through Spring Glein to Ellenville, which is twenty-five miles from Port Jervis. From this city to Port Jervis the roads are in good order, barring some short sections where new macadam has been laid this year, and which is not yet in firm condition.

To the Entres of The Stn-Sir: Will you kindly publish the route to Springfield, Mass. and the dis-lance, and oblige three of your daily readers? New York, July 29. C. S. K.

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New York, July 29.

From Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue go through Central Park to 110th street and Lenox avenue; up Lenox avenue to 120th street and around Morris Park to Fifth avenue; through 135th street to Madison avenue; cross the bridge and go through 138th street to South Boulevard; turn to the left and go up the South Boulevard; turn to the left and go up the South Boulevard; turn to the left and go to West-chester; cross the bridge and then take the left fork and follow the macadamized road, keeping to the left of Pelham road for one mile; turn to the left and follow Pelham road scross the bridge, past City Island and Traver's Island to Woodland avenue; turn to the left and through Woodland avenue; turn to the left and through Woodland avenue to Main street, and take post road to New Rochelle; from the junction of Main and Huguenot streets, New Rochelle, follow the turnpike to Larchmont; follow road to Springmyer's road house, and from there to horse car tracks; cross car tracks and go direct, one mile, to fork; leave the fork on your right and cross the bridge at Mamaroneck; follow post road through Mamaroneck and Rye to Boston Road House on the left; turn to the left from road house and follow the turnpike to Portchester; through Main street. Portchester, to Bryon River bridge; cross the bridge and follow the turnpike up hill, following post road through Greenwich to Grand Union Hotel. Stamford: follow the turn pick up hill, following post road through Greenwich to Grand Union Hotel. iow the turnpike to Portchester; through Main street. Portchester, to Bryon River bridge; cross the bridge and follow the turnpike up hill, following post road through Greenwich to trand Union Hotel, Stamford; follow the post road and turnpike to Darlen; do not take the side path; cross the railroad and continue straight shead to Norwalk; cross the railroad east of station and follow the shore road to Saugatuck Church, near railroad; follow Riverside aveaue, by car tracks, to Wesport drawbridge; wost the bridge and ride straight shead to Southport; cross the railroad by station and follow the road through Fairfield to Bridge-port; cross the river at the end of the depot and take the turnpike at Stratford to Milford, and thence, via Merwin's Point and West Haven, to New Haven; leave by the way of the Dixwell avenue Boulevard; take side path on left and turn at sairs shop to Wallingford, and thence go direct to Yalesville; at the railroad bridge turn to the left for Meriden and Herlin; turn to the left and co down hill to New Britain; through Newington and a fine coast into Elmwood; at foot of hill turn to the left on Quaker lane to Farmington avenue, then turn to the right into Hartford; cross the river at East Hartford and take the left side of Main street north to depot, at Warchouse Point; turn to the left and go direct into Springfield, a total of 192 miles.

To the Epropo or Tex Sux—vir. Will you kindly the company to the left and go direct into Springfield, a total of 192 miles.

See answer to C. L. K. in to-day's Sun.

Take the train to Newark, follow Broad street Take the train to Newark, follow Broad street to Frelinghuysen avenue, to Boulevard, and then go direct to Elizabeth, a distance of about six miles over good roads; then turn to the right at St. George's avenue, and ride direct into Rahway; bear to the left of bridge, and ride two and a half miles; then turn to the right, and ride three miles, going direct through Woodordige and into Sewaren. The roads are in excellent condition.

To THE EDITION OF THE SEN-SET. Will you kindly inform me as to the best route on the wheel from North N. S. Newburgh, S. Y. and also the number of miles? Yours, Sc. Dr. G. W. M. Newbargh, July 29. ber of miles? Yours, so.

Newaks, July 29.

Rivie from Newark to Rutherford; take macadam road to Passaic; from Passaic ride through Cifton to Paterson; at the latter place take the main road to Hawthorne and continue through Ferndaie to Ridgewood; at this point take the main road direct to Indercliff and pass through Hobokus. Waldick, and Allendaie to Ramsays; from Ramsays into Suffern the road is good and the scenery fine, and also through the Ramapo valley to Hamapo; leaving Ramapo coutinue on to Siontsburg and then through Turedo, Southfield, and Arden to Newburgh Junction. It is advisable to ride on to Turner's from the junction, turning to right at road back of station, which leads down into the Central Valley. This part of the country is hilly, but not sufficient to make riding unpleasant. Cross the railroad tracks at Cehtral Valley and continue on direct to Highland Falls; then take road to Woodbury and pass on through Houghton Farm and Mountainville to Conuwall; from here ride to Vall's faate junction, to New Windson; to West Newburgh. The ride from this mace to Newburgh is pleasant.

MILWAUKER, July 30.—O. N. Stenstrum, a Chicago rider, broke the world's half-mile indoor flying start bicycle record yesterday at the Cold Spring Park indoor races, lowering it from 1:05 2-5 to 1:05 flat.

Springfield, O., July 30.—For the second time this week the National Circuit bleyels races were this afternoon declared off on account of rain. The one-mile novice was run, the winners being J. S. Keppler, Dayton, first; George Wood, Springfield, second; E. J. King, Plattsburgh, third. The races will be continued to-morrow.

tinued to-morrow.

Harry Wheeler, the professional rider, who returned to this country from France this week. In speaking of the indifferent work of the American racing men abroad, says: "The trouble with our racing men is that the foreigners are going too fast. Both Murphy and Kiser are riding well, but they are meeting some exceptionally fast men who know how to race. They have caught on to all the tricks that Zimmerman practised, and they are now enabled to race well with their hends as well as their feet." Wheeler says that "Jap" Eden is the fastest man in Europe. He further says that Eden has expressed a desire to come to this country to race. According to Wheeler, Charley Murphy and Earl Kiser expect to be in this country in September to take part in the Springfield races.

Philadelphia, July 30.—Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board of the L. A. W. says he has undispusable evidence that at least one blevele manufacturing firm is paying amateur riders to make records on its wheels.

"We have already thrown out several records mane on these wheels," said Gideon this afternoon, "and we propose making it very expensive business to buy records. Just at present every man riding this make of wheel is under every man riding this make of wheel is under every man riding this make of wheel is under the control of the cont

Hacing Hoard to accept any records made by them.

"The guilty manufacturing firm will probably be expelled from the Cycle Hoard of Trade. A tendollar bill, accompanied by a fine new wheel, and perhaps a paid trainer, to a promising young rider may be all right, but the Racing Hoard proposes to discourage the giving of money, wheels, and trainers' services to 'Simon Pures.'

The series of match races between John S. Johnson, the Arterican professional, and James Michael, the accepted champion of Europe, at one and ten miles, recently heid on the Cafford track, London, excited widespread interest, although the result was unexpected. The London Cyclef, in describing the races, says:

The American Ricchael the better pacing, both as regards the number of multicycles and the quality of the riders, and he best Michael at the mile without distressing himself. The tables were turned, however, in the long distance match, which Michael succeeded in winning by nearly a lap, smid the greatest enthusiasm. In the mile race Johnson got smartly away and caught bits quad, Michael, beninds triplet, making a plucky chase. The inferiority of Michael's pacers made it impossible for him to get on terms with the Yankee, who entered the last lap with a lead of ten yards, which, despite a great effort on Michael's part, he increased to twenty by the tape. Johnson rode strongly to the end, but Michael insished pale, and looked worried. Time, 1:57.

NOTES.

The records of the members of the Hackensack Wheelmen who have ridden 1,000 miles and over from March 1 until July 15 are: W. D. Newman, 3,601; L. D. Lacago, 2,552; C. Aerwaner, 2,505; J. R. Seidl, 4,351; V. V. Weits, 2,123; E. Vreeland, 2,080; Bert Howland, 1,030; G. F. Brockman, 1,035; S. A. Weeks, 1,085; J. D. Vreeland, 1,500; A. A. Stagg, 1,685; George Vice, 1,520; Robert Conklin, 1,810; Robert Heath, 1,807; L. V. Harper, 1,760; J. Kirby, 1,650; George Glatz, 1,029; R. A. Hewitt, 1,610; H. C. Wilson, Jr., 1,869; L. Wygant, 1,525; C. A. Weeks, 1,544; W. Zabriskie, 1,500; J. Howard Wells, 1,475; A. Hellsborn, 1,803; Edward Welch, 1,701; William Fink, 1,311; George Van Buskerk, 1,524; Fred W. Hates, 1,300; H. Engel, 1,154; L. I. Newman, 1,500; H. Frank Banta, 1,090; A. Gedney, 1,068; W. Weeks, 1,001; C. E. Banta, 1,010; Thoodore Van Rashden, 1,003. Weeks 1.001; C. E. Bania, 1.001 den, 1.002. The Excelsior Cycle Club of this city has arranged the following runs for August and September: Ang. 2. Coney Island; v. Morristown; 16, Francer; 22, Fort-chester: 30, around Staten Island. hept 6 and 7. Fort Jervis and Delaware Water Gap. 18, Nysok; 20.

on Aug. 8.

The Century Wheelmen will hold a run to Perth Amboy on next Sunday.

The Harien Wheelmen are considering the advisability of holding a race meet in September.

The newly elected officers of the West Farms Wheelmen are: President, H. i. Kellar: Captain, R. Scheler, Lieutenant, Norman Cornell: Secretary, J. H. Kellar: Treasurer, William Brooks.

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M. Tarrytown, Pth. century run via Nyack and Hackensack: 16th, Standurd Heach; 23d, South Beach: 35th, Rye Lake.

The Middlesser A. C. of Spottswood will hold its annual race meet at the Priving Park on Aug. 29.

The North Side wheelmen will noul a run to Rye Beach on naxt Sunday.

Capt. Engiert of the Harlem Wheelmen will take a party of members on a three-day run to Middletown, N. Y. starting to morrow. The Harlems will hold a meet at the olympia Bicycle Park, 185th street and Lenox avenue, on Aug. 13. The events will be as follows: one mills, novice; half a mile, scraten; two miles, handlesp, one mile, handlesp, Eatries close on Aug. 18. The events will be as follows: one mile, novice; half a mile, scraten; two miles, handlesp, one mile, handlesp, Eatries close on Aug. 8 with 1. A. Koe, 21 West 13th street.

The Lafayette King's Sons will nod a series of beckled note to morrow alternoon.

The Jarythe King's Sons will nod a series of beckled note of the majority of the members, under command of Capt. J. Howard Humsted, will leave the armory at 3 octock to morrow afternoon. They will ride to New Brunswick, arriving about 1 o'clock, and remaining over night Larly on Sunday morning the remaining menuers of the company will join them. The route on Sunday will be turough Amboy, Reil Bank, Long Branch, and Asbury Park, arriving at the cirr at si The Fourth Regiment of Jersey City Heights will gelebrate its victory in the recent bicycle parade at Long Branch with a parade on the Hudson county Bouice and to night. The wheelmen will leave the armory under command of Major Robert S. Smith, and more down the Boulevard to Bergen Folm.

Outing Sports on Truck and Pield Well An interesting programme of athletic events made An interesting programme of athletic events made the eighteenth sunual outling and gaines of the Bar-bers Club, held at Belmont Park yesterday, a grand success. The feature of the day was the bowling count at between the boss barbers and helpers. Burn-mary follows: beventy-due-yard Dash-Won by Benjamin Hahn, Aron Frank second, Robert Brown third. Time, 84.5 accounts. mary follows:

Seventy-lave-yard Dash-Won by Benjamin Hahn,
Anron Frank second, Robert Brown third. Time,

8-5-8-conds.

Three-legged Race-Won by Thomas Webster and
Henry West Caxton St Clair and Simon Green second, Richard Olibons and John Fox third. Time, 19
seconds.

Sack Race-Won by Daniel Douglass, Wendel
Holmes second, Aaron Frank third.

Lunning Broad Jump-Won by Caxton St. Clair,
with 15 feet 5 inches, Simon threen second, with 16
feet 2 inches, Isaniel Douglass third, with 16 feet 44
linches. Inches Two hundred and twenty-yard Run—Won by Benja-two hundred and twenty-yard Run—Won by Benja-min Hahn, Thomas Webster second, Henry West utes 15 second.
Shooting on the Point Target—Fox, 20; Frank, 20; Brown, 19; Green, 19; Hahn, 18; Holmes, 17.
The team bowling resulted as follows:
FIRST OAME.
Bose Barbers—Greenbaum, 169; Hilder, 161; Ebstein, 135; Beekman, 136; Sitton, 135. Total, 739; Holpers—Hahn, 141; Frank, 186; Holmes, 187; Green, 187; Brown, 135. Total, 736.

Green, 187; Brown, 135. Total, 786.

SECOND GARE.

Boss Barbers—Greenbaum, 175; Hilder, 188; Ebstein, 182; Beekman, 185; Sitteh, 146. Total, 801. Helpers—labn, 164; Frank, 155; Holmes, 167; Green, 150; Brown, 160. Total, 805.

THIND GAME.

Boss Barbers—Greenbaum, 169; Hilder, 198; Ebstein, 135; Beekman, 140; Sitteh, 188, Total, 778. Helpers—Halm, 108; Frank, 144; Holmes, 178; Green, 164; Brown, 145. Total, 794. Green, 164, Brown, 145. Total, 794.
FOURTH GAME.
Boas Harbers-Greenbaum, 185; Hilder, 167; Ebstein, 165; Hersman, 146; Stitch, 158. Total, 815.
Holpers-Haim, 160; Frank, 144; Holmes, 148;
Green, 185; Brown, 182. Total, 822.

The sixth annual outing and games of the Frank lacobs Association was held at College Point yester-tay. Summary: one-hundred-yard Dash-Won by James Moore, Charles Thomas second, Witham Kraybili third. one-hundred-yard Dash-Won by James Moore, Charles Thomas second, William Kraybili third. Time, 11 4-3 seconds.
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash-Won by Rdward Caston, Tecodore Boyd second, Jacob Cross third. Time, 24 5-5 seconds.
Four-hundred and forty-yard Run-Won by James Moore, Rutus Pink second, Hugo Huntington third. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.
Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run-Won by Lynn Beers, William Stellagher second, william Kraybill third. Time, 2 inhuste 45 4-5 seconds.
Generalic Run-Won by Edward Caston, Alfred Tennyen second, John Chifford Luitd. Time, 5 minutes at 3 seconds.
Three-legicd Bace—Won by Charles Thomas and Cast Howard, Jacob Cross and Eufus Pink second, I am fivers and William tallagher third. Time, 14 seconds. Sack Race-Won by James Moore, Occar Howard second, Incolors may third. Nothing taken, him day Broad Jump Won by Alfred Tennyson, with 2 feet; Charles Thomas, second, with 17 feet 55; houses; William Kraybill, third, with 13 feet 194 be the line of the Shot-Worley William Gallagher, with Putting the Shot-Worley William Gallagher, with the feet; Lynn Putting the Shot won by William Gallagher, with 12 feet, Lond Cross, second, with 12 feet, Lynn Seers, third, with 12 feet.
Prize Shooting Won by Edward Caston, William Krayudi second, Charies Thomas third.
Prize Fowling Won by Thoolore Bord, Eufus Ping second, Isear Howard third, James Moore fourth, John Clifford fifth.
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Three-mile Run-Won by Charles Carroll, first class; second, Frank Keegan, first class; third, James Buder, third class. Time, 18 minutes 10

The Brevoort Social Club held a pleasant outing at Glendale, L. L. yesterday. The athletic competitions developed some good sport. Summary:

One-inundred-yard Pash-Won by George W. Harriman, Thomas i. Dooley second, John H. Jennings third, Time 18 seconds.

Hunning Hop. Step. and Jump-Won by Edward J. Lincoln, with 36 feet; John G. Jennings, third, with 36 feet 19 inches. Two-hundred and-twenty-yard leasn-Woo by John G. Schneider, George W. Loenther second, deorge W. Harriman third, Time 28 seconds.

Throwing the Heavy Stone-Won by James G. Michaels, with 18 feet 4 inches; George W. Lord, Laird, with 17 feet 3 inches; George W. Lord, Laird, with 17 feet 3 inches; George W. Lord, Laird, with 17 feet 3 inches.

Four-bundred-and-forty-yard Run-Won by Thomas J. Rossman, Whilam J. Gilhooley second, John G. Kast third. Time, 38 seconds.

Running High Jump-Won by David MacMurray with 3 feet, Loonas L. Dooley, second, with 4 feet 5 inches; John G. Hartnett, third, with 4 feet 7 inches.

Potato Race-Won by John G. Hartnett, Thomas J. Rossman second, John G. Nash third.

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The Logan Club of Brooklyn held its annual outing at Ray Side, L. L., yesterday, and the memters and The Brevoort Social Club held a pleasant outling at

at Bay Side, L. I., resterday, and the members and guests of the organization turned out in force. The athletic features of the day received liberal support and appliance. Summary.

One-bundred-yard Dush-Won by John J. Fanning. Samuel Wolfmann second, John H. Gray toird. Time, 11s, seconds.

Fat Bare Race-Won by Charles L. Murphy, Thomas Fat Bares Race-Won by Charles L. Murphy, Thomas Schooling Competition-Won by Joseph G. Lafferty, with 48 points; Samuel Wolfmann second, with 45 points; John J. Rusan, Isleid, with 49 points. John J. Rusan, Isleid, with 49 points. John J. Rusan, Isleid, with 49 points. Gray second, Edward J. King third.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash-Won by Wm. G. Morton, Jack Lerry second, William Martin third. Time, \$6 seconds.

Four-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash-Won by Thomas G. Fanning, John Phillips second. Thomas G. Anderson toird. Time, 57 seconds.

Bowling Competition-Won by John J. Fanning, with 149; Thomas L. Martin second, with 140; Arthur N. Fratt third, with 140 points.

Walter K. Johnston captured the championship loving cup at the third annual field day of the Putnam A. C. Brookijn, at Chadney Field, yesterday morning. Summary: at Ray Side, L. L. yesterday, and the members and A. C., Brooklyn, at Chauncey Fleid, yesterday morn-

A. C., Broomin, at Channey Field, yesterday morning. Summary:
One hundred yard Dash. Won by Walter J. Newman, 5 yards: Thomas H. Forter, 8 yards second:
Waster & Johnston, scrauen, third. Thur, 11 seconds.
Waster & Johnston, scrauen, third. Thur, 11 seconds ter K. Jahnes & Leoldwin, 15 yards, second: Thomas H. Forter, 10 yards, third. Thur, 50%, seconds.
Four-hundred and forty yard Run.—Won by Andrew J. Franklin, 20 yards; Thomas H. Forter, 10 yards, second; Walter J. Newman, 5 yards, third. Thus, 57% seconds. ond. Waiter J. Newman, Syards, initd. Time, 2078

Edith hundred-and-elahty-yard Run—Won by George
W. Thombson, erakin; John G. Belville, 35 yards,
second; John G. Relville, 35 yards,
second; John G. Peeley, serake), thrd. Time, 2 minutes 264, second; Thomas L. Junnutes 264, second; Thomas L. Burns,
Geratch, John G. Joyards, second; Thomas L. Burns,
seratch, third. Time, 5 minutes 1884, seconds,
one-mile theyele lace—Won by Waiter R. Newlrk,
seratch; Andrew J. Frankin, 25 yards, second;
Thomas B. Porter, seratch, third. Time, 2 minutes
569, seconds.
Two-hundred-and-twenty-gard Hurdle Race—Won
by Waiter K. Johnston, seratch; Bernard G. Feeley, 15
yards, second; Waiter J. Newman, scrawh, third.
Pole Vault—Won by Thomas it. Parter, dinches,
with an actual leap of 5 feet of hispes; Coarles L. Parson, scratch, second, with 5 feet 4 inches; Charles F.
Remaing, 6 menes, third, with an sotual leap of 7 feet
6 inches. Remains o inches, third, with an actual leap of 7 feet 6 inches.

One-hundred and twenty yard Hurdle Race—Won by John 6. Osser, 15 yards; Watter K. Johnston, scratch, second: James Anderson, 5 yards, third lime, 18g seconds.

Putting Twelve pound Shot—Won by Thomas ii. Porter, 6 inches, with an actual put of 36 feet 7 inches; John II. Richardson, scratch, second, with 29 feet 0 inches; John II. Richardson, scratch, second, with 25 feet 5 inches; John II. Richardson, scratch, second, with 25 feet 5 inches, 1 hours, 2 feet 6 inches, second, with 67 feet 5 inches, 1 hours, 2 feet 6 inches, 1 hours, 1 h To The Entrol of the Entrol of the Entrol of the Product the tween Albany and Saratoza are suitable for wheeling.

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A route from Albany to Saratoga was published in The Sun of July 25. The roads are in Duncan's word, Jensey City Heights. The second class was second in the condition and suitable for wheeling.

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A. Second; Thomas G. Hendrickson, National A. C.,
third. Time, 11 seconds.

Iwo-hundred and-twenty-yard Run-Won by Webter K. Gilroy, Williamsburgh A. C.; Thomas F. Ryrson,
Sarntoss A. C., second: George W. Mcliroy, Seminole A. C., tolird. Time, Srbjseconds.

Four-nundred-and-forty-yard Run-Won by Louis
H. Searman, Pastime A. C.; Thomas G. Hendrickson,
National A. C., second; John G. Thurston, Williamsburgh A. C., third. Time, Sobjseconds.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run-Won by James
E. Jellife, Fedford Park A. C.; Thomas F. Bryson,
Saratora A. C., second; Michael J. Conroy, Bushwick
A. C., third. Time, Sobjseconds.

C., Thomas G., Jellife, Backerson, National A. C., second,
James E. Jelliffe, Backerson, National Backerson, National Backerson, National A. C., second,
James E. Jelliffe, Backerson, National A James F. Jelliffe, Bedford Park A. C., third. Time, 5 minutes 25½ seconds. One-mile Riyole Race—Won by John B. Gordon, Glendale A. C. Wheelmen; George W. Reliroy, Seminole A. C., second: Thomas G. Hendrickson, National A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 50½ seconds. Running High Jump—Won by James E. Esclaren, National A. C., with 5 feet 5 inches; Thomas F. Bryson, Saraloga A. C., second, with 5 feet 5 inches, 5 inches, 5 on, Saraloga A. C., second, with 6 feet 3 inches, 5 on, G. Harrington, Decatur A. C., third, with 4 feet 11½ inches. G. Harrington, Decatur A. C., taire, with a territorians.

Putting Twelve-pound Shot—Won by Edward J.,

McGovern, Williamsburgh A. C., with 85 feet winches:

Thomas L. Wilcox. National A. C. second, with 36 feet 4 inches: John w. Woodrun, 84 feetges A. C.,

third, with 34 feet.

Potato Bace—Won by Louis H. Seaman Pastime A.

C. Michael J. Callahan, Decatur A. C., second: John son, hiss Louise Montgomery second, Miss Richards third.
Shooting Competition—Five prices. Highest possible score, 50 points. Gentlemen. James R. Thomoson, 48; Adam G. Burnett, 46; John O. Hennessey, 45; Thomas L. Upton, 42; Walter H. Millett, 41.
Shooting Competition for Laddes-Same conditions. Miss Louise Montgomery, 45; Mrs. Charles I. Hardrick, 44; Mrs. Frank N. Johnston, 40; Mrs. Edwin F. Seaman, 85; Miss Ashley, 35.
Sack Hace-Won by Jimes R. Thompson, William R. Andrews second, Louis G. Hepper third.
Powling Competition—James R. Keenan, 47; Thomas J. Burnett, 145; John G. Hennessey, 145; Willy Jamilett, 140; Edwin H. Williamson, 15; Thomas T. Weines-Comb. Gregory L. Jordan third. Thomas T. Weines-Comb. Gregory L. Jordan third. Time, 89; seconds.
Running Hon, Step, and Jump—Won by John & Hennessey, with 36 feet: James R. Richards third, with 32 feet.
Ess and Ladie Bace-Won by George L. Fatterson.

second, with 34 feet: James R. Richards third, with a feet.
Est and Ladie Race. Won by George L. Patterson, Richard L. Hunter second, Louis C. Hopper third. The William Conway Association held its sinnal excursion and games at Peeler's Pavilion. North excursion and games at Peeler's Pavilion. North Beach, yesterday afternoon. Summary.
One mile Walk. Seratch, for Members—Won by E. Brudi, F. Cannon, second, L. Connors third. Time. In the second of Fat Men's Race, Scratch, for Members. Wen by the Rogan, R. Delaney second, Richard O'Leary tord. Wheelbarrow Race, Scratch, Open-Won by Samuel Chite; E. Egan, second; Charles Fox, third. Time I minute.

Potato Gathering Rece Scratch, for members—
Won by Joseph Diddy: Thomas Conlin. second is
Liston, third. Time, 509 seconds.

Ting of War, Conway Association vs. Invincibles—
Won by Conway Association vs. Invincibles—
Won by Conway Association vs. Invincibles—
Forserty, Michael Flynn, J. Leitlein, M. Cook, and F.
Wilson.

Vencedor Off for the Lower Lakes. CHICAGO, July 30.-The challenge yacht encedor left here last evening for the lower